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SCIENTIST SAYS PEARY FAILED TO REACH THE POLE

Potsdam Astronomer Thinks
His Observations Not
Well Taken.

Denies the Accuracy of Ex-
plorer's Data.

QUESTIONED FOR FIRST TIME

Berlin, Oct. 19.—Professor And-
reas Galle, a famous astronomer of
Potsdam, in a statement today says
that Commander Peary did not reach
the north pole. He discredits Peary's
evidence and says his methods of
reckoning position were unreliable.

NO BISHOP FOR NEGROES.

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Page Is Re-elected.

Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 19.—Both
branches of the legislature today
unanimously voted for the re-elec-
tion of United States Senator Car-
roll S. Page. Page is a Republican
but his name was presented by
Democrats. Tomorrow the two
houses meet in joint session to com-
plete the election.

Masonic Officers

Louisville, Oct. 19. (Special).—
Orle S. Wear, of Covington, was
elected junior grand warden of the
Kentucky grand lodge of Masons
and Robert H. Burnham, of Rich-
mond, was elevated to grand com-
mander.

LIMIT TAKEN OFF TO DEFEAT BILL

WITNESS SAYS \$50,000 WAS RE-
FUSED—"JACKPOT"
CASES.

New York, Oct. 19.—Congress-
man Otto Foelker today testified be-
fore the legislative graft investi-
gating committee that he was first
offered \$10,000, then \$50,000 and
finally told to name his own price
for his vote to defeat the Hughes
anti-gambling bill. The testimony
came in the trial of Former State
Senator F. S. Gardner, indicted in
the "Slush fund" probe.

Jackpot Case.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—The
task of collecting a jury to try state
Senator Stanton Pemberton, of Oak-
land, Ill., and Representative
Joseph A. Clark, of Vandala, was
undertaken in the Sangamon circuit
court.

Fines were assessed against
three attorneys in police court to-
day because they refused to pay
their city licenses, amounting to \$25
per annum.

A boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. P.
M. Brown, of 1638 Monroe street,
lived but a few hours last night.
The funeral and burial was held at
Oak Grove cemetery this morning.

TORREY SUBJECTS.

Wednesday Night—"Who Is
Jesus?"

Thursday Night—"One of the
Saddest Utterances That Ever Fell
From the Lips of the Son of God."

Friday Night—"The Way of Life
Made as Plain as Day."

Wellman Says He Will Cross Ocean in New Type of Dirigible Balloon As Soon As He Secures Finances

Is Not Disheartened by His Fail-
ure—Fear For Safety of
Balloons Over Lakes In
Storm Today.

Aboard Royal Mail Steamer,
Trent, (Wireless to New York),
Oct. 19.—"I am going to cross the
Atlantic in a dirigible balloon. Far
from disheartening me, this failure
has only spurred me to higher am-
bitions. Our equibrator disabled
the America. It will have to be a
new type of dirigible. Even while
the America was drifting helpless,
and nearly a total wreck about the
Atlantic, Venman and I were talk-
ing over what was needed. We in-
tend getting busy as soon as we get
capital."

This is the statement made today
by Walter Wellman, first captain of
an airship, wrecked at sea, who is
more determined than ever to be the
pioneer in piloting a balloon across
the ocean.

He insists a sky voyage to Europe
is feasible.

Fear for Safety.

Alpena, Mich., Oct. 19.—Fears for
the safety of the pilot and aids in the
seven international race balloon, be-
lieved now to be headed northeast
over Lake Huron, are entertained
here today as a result of a weather
storm warning from Washington.
Vesselsmen on Lakes Huron, Superior
and Michigan, have been advised to
seek shelter. It is believed, how-
ever, the balloons will cross the
lakes and land in Canada before the
gale reaches them. Pilot Honeywell
and Thomas Coland, who landed the
St. Louis IV, at Hillman, Michigan,
last night, passed through here to-
day en route home. They say they
feared crossing Lake Huron with
only a small ballast.

Balloon Sighted.

Little Current, Ontario, Oct. 19.—
A large balloon passed over Mani-
gowaning and Little Current and
Monteclair Island early today,
traveling north of northeast. Its
height was about 1,500 feet. The
pilot did not report the name of the
balloon.

Wellman Party Held Up.

New York City, Oct. 19.—The
steamer Trent, carrying the Well-
man party, was held off Sandy Hook

Total Registration In City Precincts.

Registration figures for the two
days show the two principal parties
relatively in the same position they
were last year when the Democrats
elected their candidate for police
judge and the Republicans most of
their candidates for the general
council and school trustees. Both
show a decided falling off, even from
last year, when a comparatively
small vote was polled; and the re-
turns show the Republicans lost 94
more than the Democrats, giving the
latter a relative gain on registration
of that much.

However, the character of the re-
gistration counts in a close election
as this probably will be. For the last
five years the Republicans have been
polling approximately 100 per cent
and the Democrats about 60 per
cent. The Republicans also have been
getting a large majority of the in-
dependent votes. Roger's precinct
is typical. There the Democrats last
year out-registered the Republicans
over 100, but carried the precinct by
only 44 for the head of the ticket,
with a full vote out.

All the Democratic city and
county officials were working yester-
day and barely succeeded in holding
their own in the registration. It is
conceded that the Republican regis-
tration came out unsolicited and that
party vote, which requires attention
on election day, did not register. It
is with that class that the Republi-
can loss is concerned. The Demo-
cratic workers got out that vote only
fairly well by diligent efforts, but
the general character of the registra-
tion indicates that of the two, Demo-
crats will have the hardest work get-
ting their registered vote to the polls
election day and all things being
equal, the election this year should
not differ materially from that last
year.

THE WEATHER

The predictions and tempera-
ture for the past twenty-four
hours will be found at the top
of the seventh column on page
four.

DAY IS DEVOTED TO PRAYER FOR REVIVAL POWER

Meetings Held in Homes This
Morning and at Broad-
way Church.

Ministers' Meeting Yesterday
of Spiritual Aid.

SEVERAL STORES ARE CLOSED.

The largest attendance at the
Auditorium rink since the Torrey
revival began, excepting Sundays,
was on hand this morning at the
sermon and prayer services con-
ducted by Dr. Torrey. Many of the
downtown stores closed for the 10
o'clock services and all the public
school buildings were dismissed to
attend. Dr. Torrey was pleased with
the meeting and there were several
conversions and many confessed
themselves as sinners and took a
stand for a better life.

Prior to the service at the rink,
cottage prayer meetings were held
over the city and thousands knelt
in prayer, as today was set aside
for that purpose. Fasting is also
being observed here today.

Prayer services conducted by Dr.
Torrey began at 3 o'clock this after-
noon at the Broadway Methodist
church and the church is taxed to
its capacity with worshippers. A
movement is on foot to have the
business houses close each day dur-
ing the coming week for the 10 a. m.
services at the rink.

With a splendid attendance of
visiting pastors, Dr. R. A. Torrey
addressed the ministers of the city
yesterday afternoon at the First
Baptist church. His sermon was
filled with advice to the pastors. He
emphasized the importance of the
ministry and the necessity for care-
ful and thoughtful work. He said
that pastors should be careful in
the manner of their daily life as
well as in the careful preparation of
their sermons. He advised the pas-
tors to expound the old doctrines
rather than jump to the new ideas
to draw large audiences and evoke
discussions. Ministers reported the
meeting as the most spiritual and
elevating they ever attended and
now feel assured of success.

Clanton-Miller.

Murray, Ky., Oct. 19.—Miss Eddie
Clanton and Craig Miller were mar-
ried at the old chestnut tree—
Gretna Green—near Hazel. Mr.
Miller is the son of a prosperous
merchant of Concord and Miss Clanton
is the attractive daughter of
Will Clanton, of Hazel. After the
marriage they had a two-course lun-
cheon at the home of the bride's
father. They will reside with the
groom's father after the marriage.

James Tomlinson, of Woodville,
one of the oldest citizens of the
county, is critically ill at his home.

PET DOG BITES HER

WHEN SHE RESCUES IT

Hurrying to administer to her pet
dog, which was run over by an auto-
mobile, Mrs. Cynthia Bennett, of 816
South Third street, was bitten on the
right hand shortly before noon to-
day. The dog, which is a house pet,
was making its way across the street
when an auto struck it, a wheel pass-
ing over it. Mrs. Bennett rushed
from her porch to the pet, only to
have her hand badly lacerated. Dr.
B. A. Washburn was called and
dressed the hand. No serious results
are feared.

STORMS COLLIDE

OVER THE OCEAN

ONE SWINGING ACROSS LAKES;

OTHER RUSHING UP THE

COAST.

Washington, Oct. 19.—The weath-
er bureau today announced that a
northwest gale is moving across Lake
Superior and is in line to collide
with the hurricane that is advancing
up the coast from Florida. It is es-
timated that the storms will meet off
New England early tomorrow, en-
dangering shipping. A northern
turn of the storm from the west may
overtake the international race bal-
loons.

Chicago Market.

Dec.—High. Low. Close.

Wheat . . . 94% 93% 93%

Corn . . . 47 46 47

Oats . . . 30% 30% 30%

Totals . . . 1,032 1,624 144 117

Success Magazine Predicts Even Break In Congressional Race If Straw Vote Taken Proves Correct

Doubtful Districts Will Tell
Tale in Number of States—
Thirteen are so Classified
With no Apparent Leaning.

(United Press Association.)
New York, Oct. 19.—Control of
the next congress hinges on the re-
sult in thirteen districts and the out-
come is likely to be so close in these
that the official count will be needed
to decide.

This prediction is made by Success
Magazine as the result of its confi-
dential canvass of fifteen thousand
of its life subscribers scattered in
every section of the United States.
Two years ago this magazine in the
same way predicted the election of
President Taft, its poll of the states
agreeing absolutely with the official
result excepting in Missouri, which it
gave to Bryan, but at the time in-
sisted was very doubtful, and which
was found to have gone for Taft only
when the official count was avail-
able.

The present poll was reached by
sending ballots to 25,000 of the life
subscribers and the figures compiled
from the replies of the 15,000 that
answered present what the Success
publishers believe to be a fairly ac-
curate portrayal of the sentiment in
the country at large. It is shown
that where the reactionary candidates
won out in the fight for the nomi-
nation, they are so secure in their
districts that it would require a land-
slide to oust them. Where insur-
gents won they robbed their Demo-
cratic opponents of their "para-
mount" issue, downward revision of
the tariff and Canningism. This is
especially the case in the middle
west and on the Pacific slope.

Commenting on this, Success will
say:—"Both wings of the Republi-
can party are now diligently engaged
in their historic occupation of bury-
ing the hatchet."

The result of the poll indicates
that 160 congressional districts are
safely Republican; 168 safely Demo-
cratic; that 29 are probably Republi-
can and 21 probably Democratic.
This being true the two parties would
be tied with 189 each and on the
remaining thirteen districts would
hinge control of the house.

Doubtful Districts.

First of these actually doubtful
districts is the Tenth Massachusetts
(Boston) now represented by O'Con-
nell (Democrat). He won the last
election by four votes out of 35,000
cast. Next comes the Twenty-third
New York where Southwick, Republi-
can, was elected two years ago by a
plurality of 585 out of 63,000 cast
and Success says that it is doubtful
"because of the strong growing feel-
ing against the rule of 'Boss' Barnes."

The other doubtful districts in or-
der are:

Second New Jersey where Gar-
dner, Republican, was elected by a
plurality of 3,400 out of 45,000
votes cast.

Sixth Indiana, where Barnard, Re-
publican, was elected by 1,100 votes
out of 55,000 cast.

Seventh Indiana, where Korbly,
Democrat, was elected by 683 votes
out of 70,000 cast.

Ninth Indiana, where Morrison,
Democrat, was elected by 1,100 votes
out of 56,000 cast.

Eleventh Indiana, where Rauch,
Democrat, was elected by 1,200
votes out of 53,000 cast.

First Michigan, where Denby, Re-
publican, received 9,000 plurality
out of 54,000, but who is now facing
the hardest fight in his career.

First Iowa, now represented by
Kennedy, Republican, whose pluri-
lity was 1,600 out of a total of 36,000.
Second Iowa, where Dawson, Re-
publican, won by 1,900 out of 45,000
votes.

Sixth Iowa, now represented by
Kendall, Republican, whose plurality
was 300 in a total of 49,000 votes.

First North Carolina, now rep-
resented by Moorehead, Republican,
who won the last election by less
than 200 in the 38,000 votes cast.

Eighth North Carolina, which was
carried by Cowles, Republican, whose
plurality was 1,400 in a total of 32,
000 votes.

Analysis of Figures.
Analyzing the figures as compiled
from the votes of the life subscribers,
Success says:

"In New England the Republicans
have already lost two members in
Maine. Representative Sulloway's
New Hampshire district is in doubt,
but he will likely win. In Rhode Is-
land Representative Sheffield will
probably fail of election. In Con-
necticut there is a strong Democratic
wave of revolt, but the Republican
majorities in all the districts are

LEASE OF GROUND FOR COUNTY FAIR IMPORTANT ISSUE

Association's Term Expires
April 1, Next—May Ask
More Money.

Paducah is Assured of Base-
ball Games.

LEAGUE MEETS IN JANUARY

Unless satisfactory terms are
agreed upon between the West End
Improvement association and the
Paducah Fair association next year
future fairs will be discontinued at
Paducah.

The five year lease on the West
End fair grounds will expire April 1,
1911, and it is rumored that the own-
ers of the property will demand a
larger price than heretofore, which
will not be paid by the association, it
is said. The fair association pro-
poses to lease the grounds for a
period of five more years, and it is
unlikely, however, that the deal will
fall through. If the grounds are
leased the association will give its
regular July races and also the an-
nual fair during the latter part of
September.

Farmers of McCracken and adjoin-
ing counties have been greatly im-
pressed by the success of the recent
fair, and have already expressed
themselves as being ready to make
entries in the fair next year. The
prize winners are pouring into Sec-
retary Davis' office daily for the prem-
iums and are anxious for next year
to roll around.

No figures have been given out by
Secretary Davis as to the receipts at
the fair, but it is said that the as-
sociation broke even this year. Hopes
are held for a more successful fair
for 1911, as it is thought that this
year's showing aroused widespread
interest among the merchants and
farmers next year.

Will Have Baseball.

Although none of the Kitty league
players were drafted by the big
leagues, the scouts are watching the
work of the cracks of the league.
Several Paducah players are being
watched, and the local association
may sell several of the players, which
would be of great financial assistance
to the club. Jersey City in the East-
ern league wants Guy Woodring, the
heavy little twirler that led the
league in winning games. Woodring
is not a flashy twirler, but he usually
wins his games.

Several teams, it is said, would
welcome Harry Floyd, the tall, awk-
ward pitcher from Clifton, Tenn.
When Louis Mann, the celebrated
actor, was in Paducah recently, he in-
quired about Floyd. Mr. Mann is a
stockholder in one of the big clubs,
and said that they would send a re-
presentative to look over Floyd in the
spring. Floyd has all the earmarks
of a good pitcher, and should make
good in faster company in a few sea-
sons.

Block is wanted in the Three Eye
league by Manager Pearl Holycomb,
but he is not willing to reimburse
the club. Block is too good a player
to be turned loose for friendship. His
experience this season has fitted him
to take the place behind the home
plate next season, while his hitting
ranks with the best batters in the
league.

Will Be League Next Year.

When asked when the league
would meet to begin preparations for
the 1911 season, Treasurer W. E.
Cochran, of the local association,
said he does not know, but no ses-
sion will be held before January or
February. He was positive, how-
ever, that there will be a league next
season, because each association has
reserved players. While negotia-
tions have not been opened, there is
a scheme on foot for the organiza-
tion of a new association with plenty
of capital to take over the local fran-
chise and operate a fast team next
season.

QUISENBERRY IS TAKEN
BACK TO METROPOLIS.

Couch Quisenberry, of Metropolis,
who was arrested yesterday after-
noon near police headquarters while
ordering a taxicab, was turned over
to Sheriff Lytton, of Metropolis, this
morning and taken back this after-
noon at 3 o'clock to answer to a
grand larceny charge. Carrie Bur-
cham alleges that Quisenberry took
\$85 belonging to her and she came
here Monday to ask the police to
look out for him. He admitted
knowing the woman, but denies a
charge against him.

Arrests are expected before night.